

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1893.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Americans gladly join their British
cousins in celebrating the birthday of
Queen Victoria; and in doing so they
show a fitting respect to a nation that
is a stronghold of liberal ideas and to a
sovereign who has never tried to raise
the shield of her personal prerogative
against the democratic advances of her
people. They go further and yield to
the woman who is behind the pomp
and glory of the Queen that homage
which she has deserved by a life filled
with good works and sanctified by
rugged Anglo-Saxon virtues. The mere
possession of a crown could not draw
from the citizens of the great republic
such a tribute of good will; but it is
freely offered to the royal wife and
mother whose right to the reverence of
all men has been shown by her posses-
sion of a character.

To-day the Stars and Stripes dip in
salutation to the First Lady of Her
Race.

THE CUTTING PRECEDENT.

The Cutting case which was cited by
United States Minister Blount in be-
half of Charles Nordhoff is a well
remembered episode in the criminal
practice of international law. Mr.
Cutting was a citizen of the United
States who lived at Juarez, formerly
Paso del Norte, on the Mexican side
of the Rio Grande border. At out-
with an official of the Mexican Govern-
ment, he assaulted him bitterly in a
paper published on the Texas side of
the line at El Paso, for which offense
he was arrested by the Mexican authori-
ties and thrust into jail. The Ameri-
can Secretary of State thereupon de-
manded and enforced his release on
the ground that a citizen of the United
States could not be criminally punished
by the government of a foreign country
for a libelous publication made on
American soil; holding that the injured
party must seek redress in the courts
within the jurisdiction of which the
offense of publication had been com-
mitted.

Such a rule as this would, for ex-
ample, apply to George Kennan, author
of the *Century* papers on Siberia, in
case he should, upon another visit to
Russia, be criminally prosecuted by the
Czar for the libels which the Russian
government claim he committed in his
accounts of official cruelties practiced
upon Siberian convicts. The imperial
government would doubtless be in-
formed by the American Foreign Office
that its only remedy—except the de-
portation of Mr. Kennan as an unde-
sirable visitor—lay in his prosecution in
the courts of the United States and
before a jury of his peers. No doubt,
in Mr. Kennan's case the validity of
this argument would be as promptly
admitted by Russia as it was when
applied, a year ago, to Poutney Bigelow
and Frederick Remington, who went
into the Empire on a mission similar to
that of Kennan, but were arrested for
it and expelled from the country. That
they would have been otherwise pun-
ished but for the force of the interna-
tional rule laid down in the Cutting
case, can hardly be doubted by any one
who is familiar with the tendencies of
the Czar, towards those who write,
speak or act against his mode of govern-
ment.

Mr. Nordhoff is of course fortunate
that by appeal to American precedent
he has escaped another humiliation; but
that fact does not alter the circum-
stances that, morally speaking, and in
a way amenable to civil damages, he
libeled Minister Stevens and President
Dole and deserved the punishment
which Hawaiian criminal law would
have been likely to inflict upon him.
His guilt is patent though the conse-
quences of it may have been avoided.
The only gratification he can feel
is that of an apprehended mis-
creant who escapes his deserts through
a merely technical plea against the
jurisdiction of the Judge.

The prospective return of Mr. Damon
to the office of Minister of Finance
augurs well for the continued sound-
ness of the financial policy of the Pro-
visional Government.

A LITTLE JOKER EXPOSED.

The milk has begun to ooze out of
the Puukapu cocoon in an unexpect-
ed place. Our readers will remember
that an account of the crown land sub-
division of Puukapu acreage appeared
some days ago on the local page and
that the description of its value at once
drew a canine chorus of dissent from
Royalist organs. Especial pains were
taken to show that the STAR was wrong
in its conclusion that Puukapu home-
steads would be worth possessing. It
was even urged that a goat would starve
in trying to graze upon its expanse of
rocks and stubble; and that a home-
stead would do better to cultivate the
bottom of the sea or the crater of Ki-
lauea than this sterile and forbidding
territory.

It turns out that the much-maligned
district is part of the fine domain which
the Parker family have been busy
gobbling up for fifty years, and from
which they are anxious to exclude all
prospective settlers. Time and time
again natives have tried to get footholds
there but as a general thing have failed
—the Parker octopus reaching out and
gathering up each available *kuleana*.
It follows that if a Puukapu movement
set in among Hawaiian homesteaders,
the Parker monopoly would be seriously
cut into and its dreams of territorial
sovereignty would be likely to terminate
in a nightmare.

As the head of the house of Parker
is the ex-Queen's Premier and a Royal-
ist bred in the bone if not in the flesh,
it is natural that the non-
arist papers should hurry to his
relief and try to head off any exodus of
land-prospectors in his direction. By
doing this they think Parker will get
time to lease the public property him-
self and preserve it for a private bene-
fit.

When it comes to dividing up a
country, the STAR believes in the prin-
ciple of the greatest good to the great-
est number; and so, in the Puukapu
affair, it urges all Hawaiians, native and
adopted, who want some good coffee-
land to go for it hot-footed when the
time comes and not to be deterred by
any falsehoods, born of the instincts of
greed and the fellowships of discarded
politics, from getting a homestead worth
the having.

The details of the new annexation
treaty which this Government may
send to Washington are not fully
known outside the *sanctum sanctorum*
of the Council; but it may be said that
they make good certain defective parts
of the original instrument and sur-
render nothing that it is for the best
interest of the Hawaiian people to keep.
It is gratifying to know in con-
nection with this matter that the Gov-
ernment will push for an early settle-
ment of our affairs one way or the other;
and that the suspense which is now
so damaging to business will not be
permitted to last indefinitely.

The STAR has received two long
letters from Hawaii making serious
charges against various officials there,
the most moderate of which are that
they are Royalists. As the writers
wish the correspondence to appear
without their signatures it is necessarily
omitted, this national making it a rule
not to accept responsibility for accusa-
tions which the people who make them
have reason to avoid. In the one or
two cases where the rule has been in-
advertently relaxed no good results
have come.

The list of large taxpayers who
favor the annexation movement is con-
tinued and completed in this issue.
The type in which it is set will be kept
standing for a fortnight, and in the
meantime any corrections which it may
be proper to make in the catalogue
will be attended to on demand. After
everybody has had a chance to be set
right, if, by any inadvertence anyone
has been put into the wrong political
column, we shall print the entire ex-
hibit and send it to the States.

REALLY, a Royalist paper ought not
to ridicule the idea that the wealth and
intelligence of these Islands are on the
side of Annexation, when the statement
seems to have made one of its first
appearances over the signature of Claus
Spreckels in the *Examiner* of January
29th.

MR. NORDHOFF had no objections
to seeing the American flag float in
Honolulu when the time came—as he
supposed—to take refuge under it.

Is the stampeded Nordhoff now one
of those "absurd persons" he wrote
about who feared a repetition of the
"horrors of San Domingo?"

ALOHA to John L. Stevens. He goes
to a country where they never haul
down the American flag—any more.

We trust that the reading public will
not fail to observe that the STAR prints
the news.

THE Nordhoffs flee when no man
pursues.

NORDHOFF V. NORDHOFF.

HIS PREVIOUS VIEWS ON AN-
NEXATION.

The Matter Which Professor Oleson
Quoted Against Him in Last
Evening's Speech.

Following are the annexation views
expressed by Charles Nordhoff in
Politics for Young Americans. We
quote from pages 144-5-6:

"Hitherto, we have been fortunate
in our territorial acquisitions, for we
have gained land encumbered with but
few inhabitants, and well fitted by
climate, soil, and other natural prop-
erties, for the prosperous settlement of
our own farmers and mechanics. Thus,
not only our laws, but, what is infinitely
greater importance, our manners and
customs, have been easily transferred to
and made dominant in these new lands;
and it is one of our greatest pieces of
national good fortune that, with unim-
portant local differences, we are still,
in spite of the vast extension of our
boundaries, a homogeneous people—
that is to say, a nation whose parts or
elements are similar, not only in lan-
guage, but in habits, customs, manners,
methods of thought, and modes of action.

"If you will think clearly, you will
see that what we want, for the future,
is not more people, but more land. If
we should receive no further additions
of population from Europe, we are now
so numerous and prosperous that our
numerical increase will be very rapid.
But we shall constantly receive great
numbers of European immigrants, and
these, who rapidly adapt themselves to
our customs, are a welcome addition,
and quickly become a part of us. For
their descendants and ours, it would be
a great advantage if we could secure
still more vacant or sparsely settled
territory, provided that these new lands
were, by their climate and productions,
fitted for settlement by our own people.

When, therefore, people use the phrase
"Manifest Destiny," they mean—if
they reflect at all—not that we ought
to, or could without hurt to ourselves,
annex indiscriminately all the states
adjoining us, but that it is a part of our
natural and sound policy to possess
ourselves, for the use of our own peo-
ple, of all the waste and desert lying
near our boundaries.

"Plainly, the annexation of tropical
islands like Cuba, San Domingo or the
Hawaiian group, does not fall within
this policy; for, first, these countries have
already a tolerably dense population. 2d.
This population is alien to ours in race,
and in all habits and customs, as well
as in language. 3d. These islands are
not suitable to make homes for
our farmers and mechanics; on the
contrary, their products are grown on
estates where a few planters employ, at
very low wages, great numbers of
rude laborers, and need but a very few
intelligent mechanics—not could their
industries be profitably pursued in a
different way. Finally, the people
whom we should have to accept with
the land, in annexing these islands or
the thickly settled parts of Mexico, are
not fitted by character or training for
the duties of American citizenship; and,
as they occupy the land, there would
be a slender possibility of assimilating
them to ourselves. But, on the other hand,
we could not, with security to ourselves,
refuse them political rights, if we made them a part
of our body politic. It is repugnant to
our political theory to hold territories
except with the expectation of their
speedily becoming states; because,
otherwise, local self-government would
be impaired, and the Federal adminis-
tration would unduly increase its patron-
age and means of corruption.

"Thus, as we want land and not
people, sound policy tells us not to an-
nex territory which has already an in-
dependent and tolerable dense popula-
tion. But sound policy also urges us
to cultivate intimate and friendly rela-
tions with our neighbors; and this we
can do, with advantage to ourselves as
well as to them, by establishing with
them the utmost freedom of commer-
cial exchange. Commerce makes sure
and faithful allies; and if we were wise
enough to establish and maintain ab-
solute free trade with Canada and Mexico,
with the Sandwich Islands, with San
Domingo and Hayti, and with Cuba—
if, as is probable, that island becomes
independent of Spain—we should greatly
extend our own commerce, and
should have the use of all these countries
without the responsibility of ruling
them. We should find them willing
and faithful allies in case of war; and
our own course toward them would
preserve them from the aggressions
of European powers. In this way, I
would like you to believe, we should
best fulfill, if not our Manifest Destiny,
what is of greater importance, our
Manifest Duty, toward these weaker
neighbors of ours."

THE United States Minister says that
the press report of his speech to Presi-
dent Dole was not an accurate trans-
cript of the remarks made. As Colonel
Blount refused the polite request of a
reporter to give him a copy of the
speech, and left the text to be caught
on the fly in long hand while it was
being delivered, there is no reasonable
ground for his complaint. The sub-
stance of what he said was all that
could be gathered, and all he could
expect to have been gathered under the
circumstances. If Mr. Blount wishes
his exact words printed, all he needs
to do is to send them along.

Sale of Leases.

The sale of the lease of lots 76 and
77 on the esplanade took place at the
Government building at noon to-day.
The terms of lease are for ten years and
the lucky bidder was the Inter-Island
Steamship Company which bid the up-
set price of \$300 per annum.

THE POLICE COURT.

A Few Unfortunates Punished for Their
Misdemeanors.

In the Police Court to-day there
were no criminal cases brought to trial,
and Judge Foster made a little journey
into civil matters, with the result that
S. K. Kane took judgment on a note
made by W. H. Ahakua for \$76.
Collector J. H. Schnack took judg-
ment on J. L. Osmer for \$23 for goods
sold.

Ah Kui was the recipient of \$13 paid
into Court by the O. K. and L. Co. on
account of a garnishee against O. Berg-
strom.

Pun Cle, for having opium in his
possession on Maunakea street, having
been found with twenty-one tins, lang-
guishes while awaiting trial.

Manuel Garcia, a Poncehown Portu-
guese, for assault on a young Portu-
guese girl, will tell the Judge about it
to-morrow.

A young darkey out at Kalihi—
Peter, by name—smashed his brother-
in-law and is now cowering behind the
bars under a charge of assault and
battery.

Pali and Palikapu, for malicious in-
jury to some of Luther Wilcox's taro,
are not now having a chance for much
freedom, for the paved court of the
Hotel de Hitchcock is their resting
place.

Charles Halo and Ualau, two truant
sch. of b'ys from St. Louis College and
the Roy I. School respectively, are not
having a chance to enjoy the splendid
spring weather much as Truant Officer
Maxwell pulled them in this morning.

Kaulahoa was selling the *che fa* tickets
this morning, but Patrolman Kaupu
caught him and now he wishes he
hadn't, for he will have to face the
Judge to-morrow, and the Judge is hot
on the *che fa* fiends.

PERSONAL.

Manager W. G. Walker, of O. kala
plantation, leaves on the Australia to-
day on a three months' visit to the
States. Mr. Walker has been in poor
health for some time, and goes away to
recuperate.

Harold M. Sewall was a conspicuous
caller upon Minister Stevens last evening.

Manuel Rodriguez intends making a
visit to Madeira.

W. A. Baldwin of the Makaweli
plantation, Kauai, is in town con-
valescing.

Mrs. Alfred Willis has returned from
an inter-island journey.

Charles Nordhoff was a guest of J.
O. Carter during the Stevens' reception
at the Eagle.

BY AUTHORITY.

June 11, 1893, being the commemoration of
the Birthday of Kamehameha I., falling on
Sunday, Monday, June 12, 1893, will be ob-
served as a Public Holiday, and all Govern-
ment Offices throughout the Kingdom will
be closed on that day.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, May 24, 1893. 50-31

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
Honolulu, H. I., May 23, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that JONATHAN
SHAW has been appointed Tax Assessor and
Collector for the First Division, Island of
Oahu.

THEO. C. PORTER,
Minister of Finance.
50-11

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS,
Honolulu, H. I., May 24, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that MR. FRANK
P. HASTING has been appointed as Sec-
retary of Legation at Washington, U.S.A., with
authority to act as Charge d'Affaires ad interim.

GEO. C. PORTER,
Secretary.
50-11

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS,
Honolulu, H. I., May 24, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that MR. GEORGE
C. POTTER has been appointed Secretary of
the Department of Foreign Affairs vice Mr.
Frank P. Hasting, appointed Secretary of
Legation at Washington, U.S.A.

50-11

ACT 135.
AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE AN ADDI-
TIONAL SUM OF MONEY FOR INCID-
ENTALS AND CRIMINAL EXPENSES
UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF THE
ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Be it Enacted by the Executive and Advisory
Councils of the Provisional Government of
the Hawaiian Islands:

SECTION 1. The sum of Five Thousand
Dollars is hereby appropriated from the Public
Treasury, in addition to the sum heretofore
appropriated, for Incidentals and Civil and
Criminal Expenses under the Department of
the Attorney-General.

SECTION 2. This Act shall take effect
from the date of its publication.

Approved this 18th day of May, A.D. 1893.
(Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE,
President of the Provisional Government
of the Hawaiian Islands.

(Signed) J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
48-11

IRRIGATION NOTICE.
Holders of Water Privileges, or those pay-
ing Water Rates, are hereby notified that the
hours for using water for irrigation purposes,
are from 6 to 8 o'clock A.M., and 4 to 6
o'clock P.M., until further notice.

ANDREW BROWN,
Supt. Honolulu Water Works.
Approved:
J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Honolulu, H. I., April 1st, 1893.
6-11

BUSINESS LOCALS.

NATIVE FANS AND ISLAND CURIOS in
great variety at THE ELITE ICE CREAM
PARLORS. 61m

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

AUSTRALIA LEAVES WITH A
BIG CARGO.

The Bark Lamarna Given Up—Probably
Lost on South Sea Shoals—
Wharf News.

The Transit leaves about next Tues-
day for San Francisco.

The bark Albert will go in about ten
days to San Francisco.

The bark Lamarna is now four
months overdue.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

DIAMOND HEAD, 3:30 P.M.—Weather
hazy. Wind light E S E.

ARRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.
Stmr James Makee, Haglund, from Kapaa.

DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.
O.S.S. Australia, Houdlette, for San Francisco,
Stmr Waialeale, Synthe, for Lahaina and
Hamakua.

Stmr Pele, Peterson, for Makaweli.
Stmr Kaala, Gahan, for Waianae and Wai-
alea.

Schr Miller, Morris, for Koolau.
Schr Sarah and Elira for Koolau.
Stmr J. A. Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau.
Stmr James Makee, Haglund, for Kapaa.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.
From Kapaa, per stmr James Makee, May
24—4 on deck.

DEPARTURES.
For Kauai, per stmr Iwalei, May 23—
Francis Gay and A. Robinson.

For Kauai, per stmr Mikahala, May 23—
W. E. Kowell, H. Dyer, and several on deck.

For Maui, per stmr Claudine, May 23—
Claus Spreckels, W. M. Giffard, Sister M.
Desales, and servant, C. M. Walton, Mr. and
Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. Marston, Mrs.
Schultz, H. Giles, M. D. Monsarrat, Law Chong,
Young Tong, wife and child, Mrs. Cockett
and others.

For San Francisco, per Australia, May 24—
Mrs. L. B. Kerr and 4 children, Mrs. Lieuten-
ant Moore, Mrs. Holmes, J. H. Schenckhorn and
family, Mrs. C. H. Atherton and 2 children, Mrs.
A. F. Cooke and 2 children, E. De Bume, S. A.
Douglas, W. P. Toler and wife, W. S. Walker,
H. Eggers, A. A. Holmes and wife, Mrs. S.
Holmes, Mrs. A. M. Laws, Miss A. Fennell, Mrs.
C. W. Ashford and child, Mrs. E. W. Fuller and
two children, Mrs. B. H. Austin, Miss Harvey,
Mrs. L. McCully and child, Rev. C. M. Hyde and
wife, C. R. Snowdon, M. Mettler, C. Gold-
schmidt, W. E. Thorne, Rev. T. L. Gulick, H. N.
Castle, wife and daughter, Mrs. Robinson,
Miss Gay, Master Whitney, Miss Whitney,
Dr. J. M. Whitney and wife, Dr. Gummery, T. J.
Brannan, Jos. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Kynner-
by and child, Mrs. E. Lucas, Miss A. Christie,
W. Wilson, J. Ogden, Dr. and Mrs. Colborne,
Miss S. A. Holland, Francis Gay, W. G. Lawrey
and wife, A. W. Gilmore, T. J. Conroy, Mrs.
Capt. Godfrey and children, Mrs. G. T. McLean
and child, Miss M. L. Damon, Mrs. N. S. Sachs,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Miss Stevens, J. C.
Neely and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Terry, Miss
G. Gilmore, Miss E. L. Gilmore, Mrs. J. E. What-
ley, P. S. Taylor, Mrs. J. Mott Out, Y. Water-
house, J. S. Sherman and wife, E. Dekum, W. G.
Walker, Miss Mueller, Miss L. and B. Blas, J.
Cotting, Wm. Dunbar, J. K. Farley, M. Rod-
riguez, wife and child, A. R. Pellis, wife and 2
children, Jas. Costa, D. K. Barlow, Chas. Hill
and wife, W. Seward, F. J. Peterson, M. Calton
wife and 3 children, Mrs. Sutherland and infant,
Mrs. E. Ordway, G. A. Ordway.

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex James Makee, 2628 bags sugar for C
Brewer & Co. acct Makee Sugar Co.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL VESSELS.
U. S. S. Boston, Day, Hilo.
U. S. S. Adams, Nelson, San Francisco
H. M. S. Hyacinthe, May, Esquimaux.

MERCHANTMEN.
Br bk Gainsborough, McPhail, Newcastle.
Am Mis bkt Morning Star, Garland, Kuaie
Br sch Norma, Macquarrie, Yokohama.
Br ship Greta, Garland, Newcastle.
Am bk C. D. Bryant, San Francisco, May 25
Am bkine S. N. Castle, Hubbard, San Fran.
S. S. Australia, Houdlette, San Fran.
Am sch King Cyrus, Christianson, Newcastle.
Am sch Lyman D. Foster, Dryer, Newcastle.
Br ship Greta, Garland, Newcastle.
Am bk C. D. Bryant, San Francisco, May 25
Am bk Albert, Windling, San Francisco.
Am bk bk Melilla, Svenson, Departure Bay.
Am sch Transit, Jorgensen, San Francisco.
Am brig W. G. Irwin, Williams, San Fran.

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

Br bk Lamorna, Newcastle, Overdue
Fr grt Duchouffault, San Fran, Overdue
Am bk Harvester, San F (Hilo), Overdue
Am bk Mary Winkelman, San Fran, May 25
Mistwa (to Victoria), Overdue
Gaelic (to San Fran), Overdue
Alameda (to San Fran), Overdue
Monowai (to Colonies), Overdue
Am bk S. C. Allen, San Fran, Overdue
Am sch J. G. North, S. F (Makona), June 3
Am bgt Lurline, San Fran (Hilo), June 3
Am bgt Discovery, San Fran, June 3
Am bgt Consuelo, San Fran (Kah), June 10
Am bk Aliden Besse, San F (Kah), June 10
Am bkine Irmagor, San Fran, June 10
Am sch Alice Cooke, San Fran, June 15
Stmr Milke Maru, Yokohama, June 18
Am bk Forest Queen, S. F (Kah), July 20
Am schr Glendale, Eureka, July 1
Ger bk G. N. Wilcox, Liverpool, July 4
China (to China), July 9
Am schr Robt Lewers, Puget Sound, July 15
Br bk Ladstock, Liverpool, July 25
Ger bk J. C. Fluger, Bremen, Oct 15
Ger bk Paul Isenberg, Liverpool, Nov 15
Am bk Marsha Davis, Boston, Dec 5

W. T. MONSARRAT.

Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist.
Office, Infirmary and Residence,
King Street.
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Excellent accommodations for patients.
Veterinary operation table; no danger from
throwing.

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Day or Night.

JAS. F. MORGAN.

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Auctioneer and Stock Broker.

Special attention given to the
handling of

Real Estate, Stocks & Bonds.

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

LIQUORS!

—ON—

Thursday, May 25.

At 10 o'clock, A. M.

At my Salesroom, I will sell at Public Auction
for account of whom it may concern,

Large and Small Bottles
of Gin,
Cases of Beer, Brandy,
Sour Mash Whiskey,
Kegs Wine, &c.

JAS. F. MORGAN,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

PALACE

Ice Cream Parlors

—ON—

FRIDAY, MAY 26

At 10 A.M., on the Premises, Hotel St.,
I will sell at Public Auction,

The Stock in Trade

Tools and Fixtures of

PALACE ICE CREAM PARLORS

—INCLUDING—

Show Cases, Stalls, Tables, Chairs,
Electric Light Fixtures,
Candy Making Tools and
Good Will of the Business

48 The Premises are ready for immediate
occupancy and business in the above line.

49 Further particulars of

JAS. F. MORGAN,
Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

"Stockholm Tar,"

Recommended specially by the Commissioner
of Agriculture for

Trees Affected by Blight